

# JENKINS (C. U. S.) MEETS WITH P. M. ON RCMP QUESTION

OTTAWA (CUP).—Minister of Justice Lionel Chevrier has finally come through with a letter to the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) just one day prior to the Nov. 15 deadline set for "suitable manifestations" by Ottawa university and technical students.

As well, David Jenkins, CUS president, will be meeting with Prime Minister Pearson tomorrow (Friday), the deadline date.

Thirty-six of 41 CUS members voted at their Congress early in October to demand "that the Federal Government state its policy on the activity of security organizations in the area of security investigations". Jenkins requested such a statement in a letter to the Minister on Oct. 21.

In his letter of Nov. 12 to Jenkins, received today, Mr. Chevrier said: "The Prime Minister, I personally, and the Government generally are in complete agreement with the statements of principle that the National Federation of Canadian Students (now CUS) postulated in resolution 38.

"It is not in disagreement on principle that the problem lies. The problem lies in trying to maintain these principles, while at the same time affording the protection against subversive action that is necessary if we are to preserve the kind of country and the system of government in which these principles will be recognized and maintained."

Mr. Chevrier referred to the discussions which are taking place between the Prime Minister and the Canadian Association of

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## Fault-He Times

EARS  
LOWERED

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MACDONALD COLLEGE

FRIDAY, November 22, 1963

University Teachers (CAUT), and said: "We intend to continue discussions... to see what can be done to meet the legitimate points of concern which they (CAUT) and your Federation (CUS) referred."

The Justice Minister referred to the statements made by the Prime Minister and himself in the House on Oct. 25 which dealt largely with loyalty and reliability of employees of the federal government.

"The fact that the government has been conducting in the last few months the intensive examination of security procedures within the public service... is, I think, ample evidence of the concern we feel about the very points that engaged the attention of NFCUS," said Mr. Chevrier in his letter.

Jenkins said that he appreciates the progress that the government is making in the area. "We are willing to take part in any necessary discussions. However, we see no reason for delay in giving to university students at least as much protection as that afforded to federal employees by the

government's recent action," Jenkins said.

At one point in his letter, Mr. Chevrier objected to the idea of CUS holding a demonstration, saying: "It is, of course, the right of students to organize a 'manifestation' if they so desire, but it does not seem to me that this is either necessary or helpful."

In reply, Jenkins says: "Canada's 140,000 university and technical students have shown over the years that they do not lightly undertake demonstrations or riots as do the students in some other countries. But when it is clear that there is a need to make the public aware of a particular problem, they are not afraid to act or speak out—always conforming to the law of the land, of course."

Jenkins suggested that a board of appeal be set up, preferably a judicial board, that could hear complaints regarding security investigations from university students and professors, or even the entire population. The CUS board of directors will discuss this at their next meeting in Ottawa on Nov. 22.

## MAC WINS OPENER



Macdonald Aggies Basketball team open the season on a winning note as they trounced the University of Sherbrooke 80-29 here Saturday.

Jim Dickie, star forward with the Aggies almost out-scored Sherbrooke basketball squad as he hooped 28 points one less than the whole Sherbrooke team.

Rookie Jeff Mills backed Dickie on the other forward shot scoring 14 points, before he was fouled out of the game.

Center Doug Boyd rounded out the top three scorers for the Aggies coming through with an 8 point effort.

Veteran Ross Armstrong showed that experience count in this game as he controlled Mac's backcourt, clearing the backboards, setting up a large percentage of Mac's scoring plays,

as well as adding 5 points to the Aggies cause.

Smith and Lafrenière were the high men for the Sherbrooke squad as they netted 7 points each.

Although the Aggies won quite easily they did not seem to click the way a winning basketball team should.

Maybe this was because it was the first game of the season.

If the Team can play as a team they should give the Ravens from Carleton a run for their money when they play them Saturday.

### SCORING:

MAC — Badger 7, Armata-age 3, Armstrong 5, Boyd 8, Dickie 28, Mills 14, Dunn 5, Marshall 6, Ednie 4.

SHERBROOKE — Smith 7, Lafrenière 7, Dugas 5, Michel 3, Bargear 3, Masse 0, Parent 4, Michaud 0.

## The University Enrolment Problem

by BARBARA SULLIVAN

(CUP) — Soaring enrolment figures in Canadian universities this year provided a new cause for distress to university officials who must plan for an increased demand for higher education in the future.

The number of students at Canadian institutions this year will exceed predicted enrolments by more than 6,000 students. Universities expected that some 149,000 students would register for classes; instead, it is now estimated that more than 155,000 have joined the quest for higher learning.

In terms of the individual campus, administrative planning problems have swelled in proportion to increased student enrolment. Long-term planning must be reassessed as a result of this year's experience. Experts will consider such problems as:

- increased operating expenditures necessitated by more students, more buildings, rising costs of material, labour and supplies, expanding graduate schools, and providing better teaching salaries and benefits.

- increased capital costs to provide buildings, equipment, services and residence facilities for the expanding number of students.

- the strengthening of graduate schools in Canada must be placed on the priority list in order to fill the teaching gap (an added problem here is that on average a university spends about six times as much on a graduate student as it

does on one at the undergraduate level).

- increased student tuition fees, already high for many students, may be necessary to meet growing costs

- Corporations must be approached to share part of the burden of university expenditure.

- shortage of teaching staffs, a problem of the past which will be maximized by shooting enrolment

The Fault-He staff wish to apologize for an oversight in the article entitled "New Dietitian" printed last week. We stated that Miss Parsonson, was the second dietitian to join the Dining Hall staff. Miss Heidl is also a dietitian and should have been included with Miss Stewart and Miss Parsonson in our article.

(it is estimated that some 20,000 new teachers will be required by our universities by 1970).

Dr. Claude Bissell, president of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges, has stressed that "each year in another two or three areas of instruction the scarcity of teachers becomes acutely apparent. Soon there will be no field in the whole range of university instruction where the services of a well-trained and scholarly will not be a premium."

The general situation is neatly summed up by Miss Alice Rivlin in a study done by the Bookings Institution on the financing of higher education:

(Continued on Page 7)

## XMAS ASSEMBLY

Just about two weeks ago, the students and faculty of Mac filled the Assembly to capacity for the Remembrance Day service. Heartily encouraged by this response, Mr. Wensley and other fa-

culty members are busily preparing a Christmas gathering for 3:30 p.m., December 9th, in the Assembly Hall. (Buses will be held back).

The service will stress the original meaning of Christmas. Scripture readings by an international group of students will be spaced by hymns and carols sung by the entire congregation. In addition, a large girl's choir will

sing under Miss Matthews' direction, with Prof. Hanson at the organ. All this is to be presented in a colourful Christmas setting — courtesy of the Art Department.

So between that last lecture and your first exam, why don't you pause to remember that special birthday — first celebrated nearly 2000 years ago?  
Graham WEEKS



McGILL DAILY (CUP.) — Construction of the new University Centre on McTavish Street began yesterday at 1 p.m. when Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, and H. Sonny Gordon, President of the Students' Society, turned the first shovel of earth on the site.

Also participating in the opening ceremonies were Gordon Echenberg, New Union President; Sue Fromm, President of the Women's Union; Dr. Stuart Smith, one of the past presidents of the New Union Committee. Other campus officials representing students and administration were also on hand.

Members of the official party and a small crowd of students who had assembled on the site applauded as Dr. Robertson turned the first shovel of earth, operating a mechanical loader provided for the occasion by the construction company.

### Principal delighted

"It is with the greatest delight that we will watch every phase of the construction of this building", Dr. Robertson said.

He told the assembled dignitaries and students that there was even more excitement than usual at the beginning of construction for the New Union, "in the first place because it will be used by several thousand students, as well as staff members each year, and secondly, because it has been such a long time a-borning."

Speaking of the 34 years of work that preceded the sod-turning ceremonies today, the principal stated, that, "recently there has been a most tremendous effort by the architects, the students, the Senate Development Committee, the Building Commission, and others who worked on the project."

Dr. Robertson paid tribute to the late J. W. McConnell, "who made such large contributions in support of this building" and to the Provincial Government for the aid they have given.

"I am sure this new building will add immensely to the value of this university", he said.

The Principal was presented with a construction hat with a McGill crest on it, by H. Sonny Gordon, "to use in inspecting all the new buildings under construction on campus, but especially to oversee the construction of this one."

Speaking on behalf of the students, Gordon said:

## VARIABLES

The third edition of *VARIABLES*, the journal of the Sociology Club, University of Alberta, will make its appearance in mid-February, 1964. The Editorial Board encourages the contribution of papers dealing with subjects of sociological interest. Material received prior to January 1, 1964, will be considered for publication in the February issue; papers received after that date will be considered for subsequent editions.

*VARIABLES* is a journal of scholarly nature published primarily for graduate and undergraduate students in the social sciences, particularly Sociology. It aims at becoming a literary link between social science departments in Canadian universities, both as a news media, and as a vehicle for the publication of noteworthy articles of sociological interest.

*VARIABLES* has experienced rather spectacular growth in the two years of its existence. The second issue showed an increase from a 28—to a 68—page volume, from offering six major articles and four book reviews to offering thirteen, from a circulation of 800 to one of 1800, from including only articles by Sociology students and professors to presenting material from many of the social science disciplines. This growth is continuing. Previous editions have been printed by the university multilith services, but this year's edition will be commercially printed.

*VARIABLES'* editorial policy is sufficiently flexible to allow journal to include a diversity of topics. The second edition included articles on the Hutterites, Negro social movements, alcoholism, drinking habits of U. of A. students, northern education, management decisions within the family, and a linguistics article, as well as current notes about Sociology departments in U. of A. and four other Canadian universities, and their research. This should give some idea of the variety *VARIABLES* offers to readers, and the variety of contributions which the Editorial Board is willing to consider.

Contributions should be mailed to Editor, *VARIABLES*, Sociology Department, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta. The papers should be typewritten, include footnotes, and be less than 2000 words in length. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit all material.

"I am sure we will take this building and make good use of it as a supplement to the fine academic education of McGill". Dr. Stuart Smith, a former Chairman of the New Union Committee in 1961-62, told the assembly: "We now have a future to look forward to in a building we can be proud of".

### Old Union outdated

"Magnificent as the building on Sherbrooke Street was, it has been hopelessly outdated for some time now", he said. "But rather than the difficulties we encountered, I think we should remember the fact that in working on the New Union project the students have discovered many friends in the administration."

Now that construction had begun on the building, the New Union Committee will take on a new function, Gordon Echenberg, Chairman of the Committee this year, stated: "This will be to ensure that when the building is completed, it will be designed, furnished and equipped for the needs of the student body."

"Unlike my predecessors", Echenberg said, "I will be able to resign at the end of this year, knowing there is a hole in the ground."

## WEST INDIES

It would be an impossibility to telescope four hundred years of the human drama, and the historical events that were played out on the West Indian stage into this limited space. All such temptations to create this 20th century miracle therefore are resisted but should this 'aperitif' suffice to annoy the taste of the inquisitive reader, it will have served its purpose.

The Caribbean came into focus with the discovery by Columbus. Thereafter it was kaleidoscope of some of history's most outstanding creations and also of human miseries. For nearly three centuries, it was the battleground for Royal Navies, Buccaneers, Privateers, and outright Pirates. Here, on this stage, many famous (or infamous) war-lords etched their names into the annals of history. John Hawkins, Francis Drake, Pizzario Cortes, Nelson, to recall but a few. When peace and final settlement were achieved towards the first quarter of the 19th century, the British had firmly established their superiority and extended their Colonial empire into the Caribbean. These islands "set out like a string of pearls" form an

archipelago from Jamaica to the northwest, to Trinidad in the southeast. Included also are British Guiana and British Honduras on the American mainland.

The population of the Caribbean is unique for its heterogeneity and the fact that it is not indigenous to the West Indies but came here with the "trade winds" from Europe (including the United Kingdom, France, Portugal, and Spain) or were brought to the islands from Africa, India and China to replace the native Arawaks and Caribs and to work on the plantations. This voluntary and involuntary assemblage from East and West provided the basis for the present richness and diversity of the West Indian cultures. It is difficult to establish a mono-culture for the West Indies, for although the passing decades have served to blend and harmonize the various traits and customs into an assimilated "pot pourri" of a typical West Indian culture, yet the many contributing origins maintain their cultural identity. This however in no way detracts but adds to the richness of the whole.

Historically the islands have enjoyed some close ties with Canada and share some things in common. As members of the British Commonwealth and former colonies of the United Kingdom, many of the social and political institutions reflect much the same traditions.

Trade between the two areas has increased over the years. The West Indian islands export many tropical products to Canada which include as a major export sugar and its by-products, rum and molasses. On the other hand the islands import many temperate products and machinery from the Dominion. The bauxite industry has expanded over the years and today plays an important role in trade between Canada, Jamaica and British Guiana.

Large numbers of West Indians migrated to the U.S. and Canada in pre-Confederation times. In more recent years they have entered North America in smaller numbers and mostly as students. This increasing body of West Indian graduates reflects in part the escalating pace of social and economic evolution in the Caribbean. In part it reflects the growing responsibility assumed by the regional governments as they evolve from colonial rule to full independence and partnership in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

## RULES FOR MAKING OF POSTERS

### Regulations for Making and Posting of Posters

1a. All requests for posters shall be submitted to the Director of Publicity at least three (3) days in advance of the date required for posting.

1b. Information, for events scheduled in the Calendar, to be put on posters, must be passed in to the Publicity Department 10 days before the posters are to be posted.

2. All committees shall be responsible for:

- Putting up their own posters.
- Removal of their posters as soon as they become obsolete. Failure to comply to the latter may result in a \$5.00 fine if the posters are left up beyond their effective date.

3. All posters must be approved by the Publicity Department — except those for elections, the Blood Drive, Winter Carnival and the Royal.

4. Publicity is responsible for making of posters for only those events sponsored by Student activities on request.

5. All other organizations must make their own posters or else pay a small fee to Publicity and have their posters made for them.

6. Publicity has the authority to replace or remove any poster to a new location if it sees fit.

7. All posters made by the Publicity Department must be returned to Publicity within 1 day after the poster has been taken down.

8. Normally, posters are to be posted for a maximum period of one week.

9. \$3.00 fines shall be imposed at the discretion of the Publicity Department for

- posting posters, notices, etc., other than the place assigned.
- posting posters, notices, etc., without the approval of the Publicity Department.
- for not returning poster(s) to Publicity if the posters were made by Publicity.

10. There is a \$5.00 fine for removal, without permission, or damaging of posters.

### CHRISTMAS CARDS ON SALE MONDAY, NOV. 18

Get yours in the  
Main building (under the clock).  
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Support the Community Chest  
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# C.U.C.N.D.

Last week an article appeared in the University of Toronto newspaper, the *Varsity Review*, concerning the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. It was written by a U. of T. graduate student in English and Mary Jane Miller discusses the changing policies of the CUCND very clearly. The following is an excerpt from that article including briefly the newly formed policies of the group which should have been formally agreed upon by the time this edition reaches you.

The CUCND is an organization of Canadian Universities devoted to nuclear disarmament in Canada and the world. It includes professors and students so can be said to truly represent the whole university. At present the campaign holds a middle-of-the-road-policy neither being too radical, one way or the other. This is generally the pattern of the original movement, founded by Dimitrios Roussopoulos. However time and events have changed this. Until now Mr. Roussopoulos has given way to a 'business like organization hierarchy'. As Miss Miller says, 'In aims and organization the CUCND has left much of this (extreme reactions, marches, vigils, petitions, graphic means of portraying war) behind. Seminars, letters to MP's films, silent vigils, meagre and placard waving. Books, pamphlets, and speakers offering an analysis of, and alternatives to the threat of war have replaced blown-up photographs of malformed babies and mutilated adults. "Ban the Bomb" simply does not sum up the CUCND any more."

Miss Miller goes on to say

"the new look is most evident in the provisional draft of new policy now being thoroughly debated in every branch. It contains a much more radical point of view than any political or non-aligned group in Canada has yet adopted". If this new policy is adopted, the CUCND will lose its comparatively conservative appearance and become much more vocal, it will cease to be an "umbrella for all shades of opinion."

The new policy is summarized as follows:

- Recognize the UN as the sole agent for the world security and place all Canadian troops at its disposal;
- Increase Canadian aid to newly developing nations to a larger percentage of the Gross National Product (possibly 2%);
- Devote money and research now dedicated to our security to finding means of controlled disarmament;
- Withdraw from all military alliances;
- Give up all nuclear and biological weapons and turn over the DEW line to the UN;
- Refrain from all measures of Civil Defence since Civil Defence encourages

the illusion that it is possible to survive an all-out nuclear attack.

This policy typifies the trend underway in many countries now of turning from outraged, negative protests to the analysis and attempted cure of the cold war.

The author states that she "...found no fanatics in the ranks. There is a solid nucleus of people dedicated to peace, some of whom have even given full time attention, seven days a week to the campaign. All are students or graduates". "... Universities should provide young adults in a crisis of ideas and values, concerned, questioning ready for commitment of causes, less self-conscious and more ready to listen."

The CUCND is now trying to come to grips with the larger issues of war and peace. It is trying to find ways to be "a genuine influence on rational thought, for peace in this country... Every voice is needed in order that words of dissent, words of sanity may be heard amid the dark winds of emotion and the snuffling of beasts hungry for blood."

## FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Saturday, November 9, Montreal (CUP) — Delegates at the opening session of the CUCND federal conference, Nov. 9, heard David McReynolds, American Pacifist deliver a keynote address which stressed the need for Canadian withdrawal from NATO for it to play any part in achieving peace. Included in his remarks was the statement that "Dropping out of NATO can be our only useful function in world politics, by contributing to the breakup of the great blocs. Canada, he feels, should assume leadership of the emerging non-aligned bloc. Mr. McReynolds stated that he was in favour of a testban but felt that it was "basically meaningless" because it gave a feeling of security without achieving anything — underground testing and stockpiles remained even with it.

Sunday, November 10, MONTREAL (CUP) — The CUCND adopted a policy of complete Canadian withdrawal from NATO. This decision was reached after two days of debate.

Also approved in essence was the concept of an independent and non-committed Canadian foreign policy, frequently referred to as "positive neutralism". This policy envisage Canada's role in international affairs as one of mediator between East and West in concert with other non-aligned nations.

A panel discussion on French-Canada was also held. Dimitrios Roussopoulos, honorary federal chairman, explained that "CUCND was no longer concerned with only nuclear disarmament, but conflict in general. The situation in French-Canada threatens to erupt into violent revolution.

We, above all, must develop an understanding of it".

Monday, November 11—MONTREAL (CUP) — Delegates to the CUCND conference travelled to Ottawa Wednesday to participate in a parliamentary lobby with the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition. Meetings were scheduled with other leaders as well.

The new CUCND policy — besides Canadian withdrawal from NATO and a foreign policy independent of American influence — adopted yesterday advocated the search for alternatives to war.

When asked if there was a possibility of affiliation with a specific political party, CUCND honorary federal chairman D. Roussopoulos answered, "The new outlook of the peace movement is one of influencing the people, not the governments".

## Department of Buildings and Grounds

## HONOUR CODE IN U.S.

### TO ALL CONCERNED :

The above department solicits the co-operation of each and all of you, on the College Campus, in avoiding fire risks during the coming Christmas season, and request that you observe the following suggestions :

- a) Do NOT decorate Christmas trees or lighting fixtures with paper or other inflammable material. Use metallic tinsel or alternative non inflammable decorations.
- b) Make sure Christmas trees are securely fastened so that they cannot be tipped over.
- c) Do not use substances to represent snow. Use powdered mica or asbestos fibre.
- d) The use of wax candles is PROHIBITED, as these present a real hazard when in close proximity to trees. Use only regular standard lights.
- e) Do not leave any inflammable materials, such as matches, etc., near trees.
- f) Any extension cords,

NEW YORK (CPS-CUP) — Freshmen attending Columbia College are being asked to sign an academic integrity statement as a first step to create an honour code and abolish examination supervision.

An honour system has been under discussion here for some years but the major obstacle has been that students were unwilling to sign a statement which required them to report any infractions of the system.

The statement provides that it is a violation of the code to "fraudulently advance one's academic status or knowingly be a party to another student's failure to maintain academic integrity."

junction boxes, attachment plugs, lamp holders, etc., that are used, must be in accordance with the Canadian Electrical Code.

Thank you.  
George T.F. Wright,  
Superintendent,  
Buildings and Grounds Dept.

## I. S. O.

The past three weeks have seen the International Students' Organization membership rise from 29 to 65, while attendance has improved 100% from previous numbers of about 50.

Our last meeting, on Nov. 17, revolved around the movie, "Methods of Courtship around the World"; and Canadians present counted themselves lucky for the amount of dating freedom they have. In Sicily, for example, one can meet one's love only in the presence of a chaperone... until marriage!

Swinging east from Sicily, we arrive at India, whose dances and food the I.S.O. will present at an International Evening, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

The Evening will begin in the Assembly Hall, where Malathi Ramji will demonstrate an ancient Indian dance, the Bharat Natayan, which is a combination of mine, music and rhythm. The dance originated and flourished in the Hindu temples of South India, and so most of the themes are devotional. Each part of the dance is based on one of nine moods, ranging from the exotic (Shringara) to the peaceful (Shanti).

After this show, coupled with a recital on Sitar and Tabala by Mrs. Srivastava, we will all pass on to the New Dining Hall for refreshments (Indian-style). Dancing will follow.

Tickets are available at a dollar (50c to members) from 5:00 to 6:00 in the Stewart Hall Foyer.

## NEGLIGENCE CHARGES FULCRUM

OTTAWA (CUP.) — The University of Ottawa student newspaper, *The Fulcrum*, has charged the administration with negligence in the death of a student, Oct. 29.

Edward A. Creed, a 24 year old extension student, died after a 14 foot fall from the second floor rotunda inside the arts building during a power failure.

The editorial said in part: "The cruel fact remains that Edward Creed died because of all of us. Everyone had remarked that 'the railing is too low. Someone is going to get hurt, something should be done'."

It also said that no provision has been made for an emergency lighting system. "Someone should have been posted in the rotunda with a flashlight. If any one precaution had been taken this tragedy would never have occurred".

## Literary Contest

The *Daily* is pleased to announce the perpetuation of one of McGill's oldest literary traditions, the annual *Daily Literary Contest*. The winning entries in either category of prose and poetry, will be awarded book tokens as prizes and will appear in the *Daily's* Christmas Literary Issue, December 11. First prize in either category will be worth \$15; Second and Third prizes, \$10 and \$5 respectively. Professor C. Beresford-Howe will judge the prose entries, and the poetry will be judged by other members of the English Dept.

Contest rules are as follows :

1. Only McGill students are eligible.
2. All entries must be typed double-spaced on one side of the paper only.
3. No student shall win more than one prize in either category.
4. Prose entries shall not exceed 2,000 words.

5. Entries must not have been previously published.
6. All entries must be placed in a plain envelope addressed to Literary Contest, McGill Daily, attention : Dave Goldenblatt.
7. All entries must be received by December 1, 1963.
8. All entries become the property of the McGill Daily and may be published (in the Daily) at any time without further permission.

The *Daily* wishes to thank the following for making prizes for the contest possible, by means of their generous donations : Classic Books Inc. First Prize, Prose; The Mansfield Book Mart — Second Prize, Prose; Poole's Bookstore — Third Prize, Prose; The McGill Bookstore — First, Second and Third Prizes, Poetry.

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ONE MINUTE FROM THE THEATRE



# EDITORIAL

During the course of this term classes have thrown what are loosely called "class parties" at a rate that reached a peak one week when there were four in five nights. This by far exceeds the number of parties thrown in the past however there are several observations which should be made on the nature of these parties.

In the first place the class really has very little to do with the party either from the standpoint of organization or the actual partying done. It would be impossible for anyone to determine merely by the people present whose particular class threw any party this term. Not only do they come from outside the class but quite often from outside the college.

Secondly many of the parties have been merely Saturday night dances held on a weekday with beer being served. The difference between attendance at a weekday party and a Saturday dance is also very worthy of note. It is quite an interesting fact that people will walk more than a mile at an inconvenient time to go to somebody else's class party but prefer to stay away from an organized dance held in easy access on a Saturday night. As class parties go relatively unadvertised we cannot claim that too few people realize that these dances are being held. One is almost forced to conclude that the only thing missing is bar privileges at the Saturday hop.

In this we do not seem to be alone. Other universities are experiencing the same thing. It appears that college students this year are drinking more than ever before—a fact which many graduates will find a little disconcerting and very much unbelievable.

It is not a good situation when our students are forced by the nature of their parties to hold them not only outside the school walls but outside the school system of which we should be proud. Either our student body is wrong or our system for the handling of the social events like class parties is obsolete.

The newspaper staff wish to remind you that there will be only one more issue of the "Failt-Ye Times" before Christmas. If you have any articles, notices or information you want published before the new year have it in the office Monday evening please.

In spite of the abundance of organizations, clubs and teams on this campus, there is an obvious gap in our extra-curricular activities. Macdonald College has the distinction of being one of the few campuses in Canada, perhaps the only one, to have no intersvarsity affiliations (other than sports). There are many groups such as CUS (formerly NFCUS), Canadian Union of Students, CUCND, Combined University Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, WUSC, World University Service of Canada, and so on. It could never be said that Mac students sit here twiddling their thumbs with nothing to do and no meetings to attend, but isn't it time we stopped being so self-centred (or rather campus-centred)? A national organization or two could offer much to this campus in new ideas, broadened opportunities and interesting experiences. Since the "Failt-Ye Times" joined C.U.P.—a division of CUS (of which Macdonald College Students are NOT members) we have had access to news about interesting developments and events in many national organizations. Yet very few people on this campus except members of the newspaper staff know or care about these events—events of interest to nearly every other college and university student in Canada. We could be taking part in national organizations, benefiting from their experiences and contributing ourselves.

Are Macdonald College activities so well rounded that her students don't need the rest of Canada? Can other Canadian universities offer us nothing? An organization such as CUS could offer many benefits to this campus—why not devote some of our energies to a group that is broadening and beneficial to us now and in the future?

## The Failt-Ye Times

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

Letters to the Editor published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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## LETTERS

### to the editor

Dear Sir:

After attending the Remembrance Day Services, we came away gravely disappointed. We assumed the ceremony was to honor the dead Canadian soldiers of both World Wars, but we felt the prayer and psalm were directed toward the Christian members of the student body. Since there were many non-Christians in the audience, and as we are honoring all soldiers regardless of race or religion, we feel the services should have been non-sectarian.

Sincerely yours,  
(Miss) Shirlee Silverberg  
(Miss) Sharon Simon.  
Education.

Dear Sir:

Thank you for printing that very kind article on the McGill Institute of Education project at the University of Lagos, Nigeria. (Failt-Ye-Times, Nov. 15) Some of my staff colleagues assume that I wrote it myself, but this assumption I deny vigorously.

But let us get down to the main business of this letter. Mr. Editor, any newspaper reporter who concludes his piece with such a dramatic declaration of faith as "Vive Professor Morrison!" is, naturally, my friend for life, and I would appear to be most ungrateful were I to criticize his writing. However, it is possible that a little, gentle chiding is in order. The thought that the Institute of Education project is in Lagos will rescue Nigeria from "drifting through the Dark Ages" is a startling idea to me and, I think, must be regarded as the product of a rather fevered, romantic imagination. In my opinion, it is no more true to make such a statement than it would be to say that the present effort to improve the educational system of Quebec will help to rescue Quebec from drifting through the Dark Ages. Both statements (I hope the English Department will agree) come under the heading of poetic hyperbole.

Yours truly,  
H.D. MORRISON,  
Institute of Education.

### LETTER OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those individuals who sent cards and get-well wishes to me during my recent illness.

I extend special thanks to the Agr. III class for the gift and card which I have received.

I would also like to express my thanks and appreciation to all the Faculty members who have given me encouragement and help in my studies.

Everything has been much appreciated.

—Anthony GLENCROSS,  
Agriculture III.

## Council Corner

The Student's Council at their meeting on Monday November 18, 1963 discussed the following items:

The Community Chest is in charge of the selling of Macdonald College Christmas Cards. These have been improved over last year's and are now being sold in the residences and in the College Book Shop.

An all day Ski Trip down to Mount Sutton may be planned for February 6, 1964. If three hundred or more students wish to go, lectures will be cancelled for the day to make the trip possible. Transportation would be provided. Further information about this will be available in the future.

A variety of Jewellery including college rings, and bracelets etc. is on sale at the Book Shop.

College Sweat Shirts will be on sale soon. They are white with a Macdonald College Crest in the upper left hand corner of the sweater.

Dear Sir:

Not too long ago, there appeared in this paper a bitter denunciation of IG. Most IG students disregarded the article even though it appears that IG is less than enthusiastic about student affairs. The recent participation by some members of IG in a number of activities seems to indicate some interest in the College. Nevertheless, there remains a cleavage between IG and the rest of the student body.

Perhaps an examination of this situation would not be out of place. Behind the arrogance which many claim the IG students display, there is a feeling of separation from the other student groups. Usually considerably older and frequently more experienced than other students, the member of IG is inclined to regard his interests and problems as very different. On the other hand, some students of other groups may feel that IG consists of number of egocentrics who feel it beneath them to contribute to college life.

There is no doubt, some truth in both points of view. However, many students appear to miss the very important fact that we have at least one interest

in common. Almost all of us will make a career in some branch of education. In the future, therefore, we will all, regardless of our present status here, be confronted with similar problems and challenges. It would seem desirable, therefore, that there be some communication between the different groups. Surely we can all gain from an exchange of views and a discussing of the problems which we face as students now and will have to solve in the future.

It is hoped that the S.T.S. will receive support from all segments of the students in the Department of Education. Contributions, whether in the form of agreement of protest, are welcomed. It is only in this way that the S.T.S. can fulfil one of its prime duties — that of providing its members with an opportunity for further development and consideration of their future roles. Above all, we should remember that with cooperation, the S.T.S., the only representative voice student teachers have, could become an active and useful body.

C. PHILLIPS

Any questions?  
Montreal Phone HU 8-9295  
I'll pay.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Weeks' strong pen ran away with him last week (pardon the use of that word but we can't get away from it, it seems) in his reply to your editorial of November 8. So much so that it seems to have overcome his reason. It would seem vaguely that Mr. Weeks infers that a B.A. or B.Sc. should be dropped to diploma status and that an M.A. or M.Sc. become B.A. or B.Sc. etc. down the line. I might point out to Mr. Weeks that these degrees are every bit as hard if not harder to obtain now than they were thirty years ago. As a student of Agriculture in the Bacteriology option at Macdonald College, I feel a little put out that Mr. Weeks feels that I should go to a technical school instead of a university college. Graduates of this option at Macdonald College are currently producing a very great amount of the Canadian and North American research in this field and I am sure that the same

holds true for the other Agriculture options here.

Mr. Weeks himself is a student of the Temporary Permit class at this college. I do not intend to be rude here but under what production of original work or radical efforts to improve our education system can he justify a university training for this particular class?

Mr. Weeks speaks with fiery tongue of intellectual revolution. What revolution? There is a great revolution going on which has slipped by unnoticed by our mutual friend; the revolution of new knowledge being churned out every year by our universities and research centres. We don't need to go around preaching with smoking breath and calling down fire and brimstone from the heavens in order to let people know that we exist. Our somewhat "stolid and sausage-like" university students are changing the face of the earth. Who M.

(Continued on Page 6)



# PABLO PICASSO

Contemporary art and the name of Pablo Picasso have almost become synonymous in our society. For the past fifty years fervent partisans argued with equally zealous opponents over the work of Picasso while this artist continued to surprise the world with new astonishing creations. His work is characteristic of our age. Constantly experimenting, Picasso shifts for ever from one kind to another of new visualization, motivated by curiosity and research.

Picasso was born in 1881 in Malaga, studied at the Academy of Barcelona where his father taught as a professor. His early realistic paintings convey already his Spanish intensity and fervour.

By 1903, Picasso settles in Paris, entering one of the early periods of experimenting with colours, his "Blue Period", i.e. he paints preferably pathetic figures of acrobats and harlequins in a somewhat impressionistic fashion employing predominantly tones of blue. He then shifts to painting sculptured forms of Greek appearance in shades of reds which came to be classified as the "Rose Period".

Together with a groupe of such artists as Braque, Léger, Gris a. o., Picasso sets out on a major exploration: the investigation of abstract formal problems. Figures are dissected into basic planes and volumes. Front, profile and back views are rendered simultaneously.

They are images of the mind, unknown to the eye, to impressionism or photography.

These first ventures into form, usually painted in neutral colours constitute the stage of analytic cubism.

Picasso advances further by using the fractions and parts from the preceding stage for compositions in brilliant colours, rich textures and unusual materials (wood, paper, sand). This is synthetic cubism.

After these colleges, his spell of realistic drawings in a Graeco-Roman manner seems to contradict all earlier works.

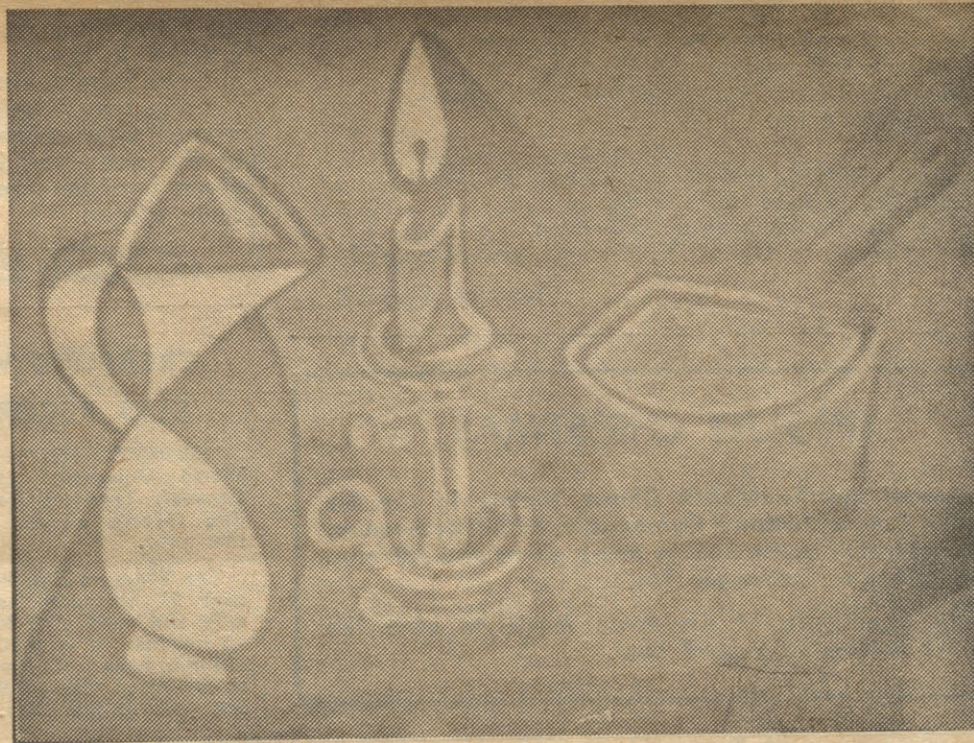
By 1925 he invents highly simplified, contorted figures. Swirling lines are pronounced and another new phase commences which leads the famous "Guernica" painting of 1937, a complex manifestation in black, white and grey, with acute angle composition and opposing values of lines, shapes and tones.

Picasso's vigour and versatility seems to be unlimited. Series of drawings, paintings, ceramics, sculptures from scrap metal, as well as stage sets and costume designs bear his insignia.

Whether we like it or not — he is the most extraordinary artist of our time.

M. Keipert.

The exhibition of Picasso reproductions in the foyer should serve as an introduction to the work of Picasso for the members of the college. In February and March of this year, an exhibition of the painter's work, perhaps the greatest collection ever assembled in North America, will be shown in Montreal. It is hoped that our display will arouse interest and many students will attend the spring exhibition.



## LIBRARY DISPLAY

Have you seen the new display outside the library? It is part of the McCord Collection, owned by the McGill University Museum. This collection of Canadian historical items is one of the most complete in existence today. This display is the first of three from this collection. It was recently set up by Miss Jacques of the Art Department in the catalogue room of the library.

This display depicts events starting in 1759 and includes, among other things:

— a pair of crystals, presumably owned by General Wolfe, which were given to General Holland (Holland Avenue in Ottawa was named after this man).

— two powder horns, standard issue to troops in those days, which are carved with maps of the Quebec area.

— photos of Townshend's cartoons depicting caricatures of Wolfe, and life in early Canada, which show the lively sense of humour these people had.

— a framed map of Quebec made in this area in 1789.

Since all first year Institute of Education students take Canadian History, it was felt that such a display would be of great interest and would prove valuable to the students by giving real meaning to their text-book history.

The second and third of these displays will be set up in January and February. Watch for them and stop by to view the one presently in the catalogue room; it is well worth seeing.

Sandra KAY

## A NOTE TO ALL

Don't be shy.  
Give it a try;  
If you like to sing,  
Glee Club's the thing.

WHEN: Every Thursday 5-6 p.m.

WHERE: Main Building - Room 024

1st. Term EVENTS:  
Singing at Christmas Party

## CHRISTMAS PARTY

in the Dining Hall.

You're all invited

— a program including  
number of the Glee Club  
and Orchestra is being ar-  
ranged by the Lit and Deb  
Society.

Santa Claus will be there!  
at 7:30 on December 8th  
Plan to be on hand

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# Fragments

Joy's drowning waves  
beat ceaselessly  
on heart's shore  
—Merciless clawing away of all sustenance.  
Grief rises sweet  
warm clouds hang  
over head.  
The storm breaks  
and tears fall  
Reason superfluous  
to emotion.

L. Marvin

The day of birth will come my soul  
And make my spirit whole,  
The parts shall thence united be  
And all the world shall see—  
The greatness and the fame of I.

D. B. P.

wild day  
gray day  
cold and wind-swept Thursday  
rain day  
puddle day  
wet and curly hair day  
pelting day  
slashing day  
umbrella inside—out day  
whipping day  
howling day  
dripping down your neck day  
wild day  
gray day  
—a day to stay at home

G. V.

## KIRK'S KOURT

Friday night got underway  
With the prosecuting attorney who had plenty to say.  
Mac's wicked, wicked gals  
Found out who weren't their pals.

Armie, the attorney had a strong case  
Against each wicked girl in lace,  
For committing crimes against Mac's men  
And leading them into sin.

Ruined morals, traitorship and intoxication  
Lead the jury to infuriation.  
What else could these noblemen do,  
But find them GUILTY, through and through?

Dorothy ARGUE

## SING AT CHRISTMAS

Presented by the McGill Choral Society in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, 475 Pine Avenue, W., with two performances being given at 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. December 7th.

Enjoy a program of Christmas music to start the festive season on a good note.

## THE SAND BOX

by Edouard Albee

### CAST

Grandma	— Janet Hatfield
Mommy	— Nancy Humber
Daddy	— Dan Parkinson
Musician	— Andy Mason
Young man	— Vivien Zbick
Director	— Yves Ferland
Producer	— Dan Parkinson

Congratulations, Frosh! You were terrific! I really enjoyed your play last Wednesday. For those who didn't see it—it was the rather morbid story of a woman and her husband who brought her old mother out on a lonely beach to wait for her to die. They even provided a musician to play funeral music for her. Eventually they left her in a sandbox for dead, puffed up with their self-righteousness for doing things the way they should be done. She is not quite dead, however, and she talks to a young man doing exercises on the beach. He soothes her, kissing her forehead as she dies.

Some of us were seeing this play for the first time, and perhaps the meaning was a bit obscure. But surely the satire hit home—the fact that all these dead, lifeless people—the overbearing woman, her henpecked husband, the wordless musician, the nameless, aimless young man, were all there to bury the only live person left—Grandma.

The lighting and the mournful clarinet in the background were very effective. Janet Hatfield was especially garulous and human as Grandma. The entire cast did a very commendable job—in fact, it was professional, and for amateurs, I would say that was mighty good.

CAIL VALLANCE  
Literary Editor

## KIRK'S KOURT

Last Friday night the Senior Class held its annual "Kirk's Kourt" in conjunction with the Sadie Hawkins Week activities. The Assembly Hall was filled with blood thirsty spectators as the trial got underway. Macdonald's wicked, wicked women, clad in outfits suitable to their crimes were severely prosecuted by the Kirk's Kourt prosecuting attorney, Ross Armstrong. Unfortunately for the girls on trial, the defence attorneys weren't quite so convincing. Except for one, the wicked, wicked women were found guilty by the competent jury and given punishments to suit their crimes.

DOROTHY ARGUE

## TREASURE VAN SETS RECORDS

TORONTO (CUP) — The World University Service of Canada's Treasure Van is setting records on all campuses this year.

The Treasure Van has visited over 21 campuses as of this date and each visit has shown an increase in sales. Over \$48,000 has been collected to date as compared with \$41,000 raised last year at this time.

## Letters to the...

(Continued from Page 4)

Weeks, first built jet engines, rockets, atomic bombs, space capsules? Who developed insecticides, plant disease resistants, anti-pathogenic organisms and the other multitudinous things that keep us from starving? Were they revolutionaries with fighting words? No sir, they were mathematical engineers, physical engineers, physicists, chemists, entomologists, microbiologists, nutritionists, etc. Are they not changing the face of the earth?

I think, perhaps, Mr. Weeks, that our students are and will be thinking though maybe not in quite the same way as you are!

Yours truly,

Richard S. WHITAKER  
P.S. — My only comment on Mr. Weeks' other letter is that he wasted a lot of words proving virtually nothing, since this situation has existed in society since time began and always will. "Parents are wrong, children are wrong, everybody is wrong", is an age-old cry.

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## UN ATTEMPT AT DEUX CULTURALISM

The Coryphaeus suggests a bilingual national anthem for Canada.  
"O, Canada  
Notre maison et native land,  
True patriot amour  
Comme on trouve à Paris.  
Avec glowing noses we see thee rise.  
Le true nord strong et free  
Nous sit on guard  
O, Canada  
Nous sit on guard pour she.  
O, Canada  
Glorious de civil guerre  
O, Canada  
Still dans her underwear;  
O, Canada  
Vous make us sit and stare."  
Si that doesn't donne one pride de nationale, je don't know what will.

## VETS ANGERED

TORONTO, (CUP). — An editorial attacking Remembrance Day in the University of Toronto student paper, The Varsity, has drawn angry reaction from war veterans.

The front-page editorial which appeared on Monday was written by Ken Drushka, Varsity editor, who called Remembrance Day "grotesque and disgusting".

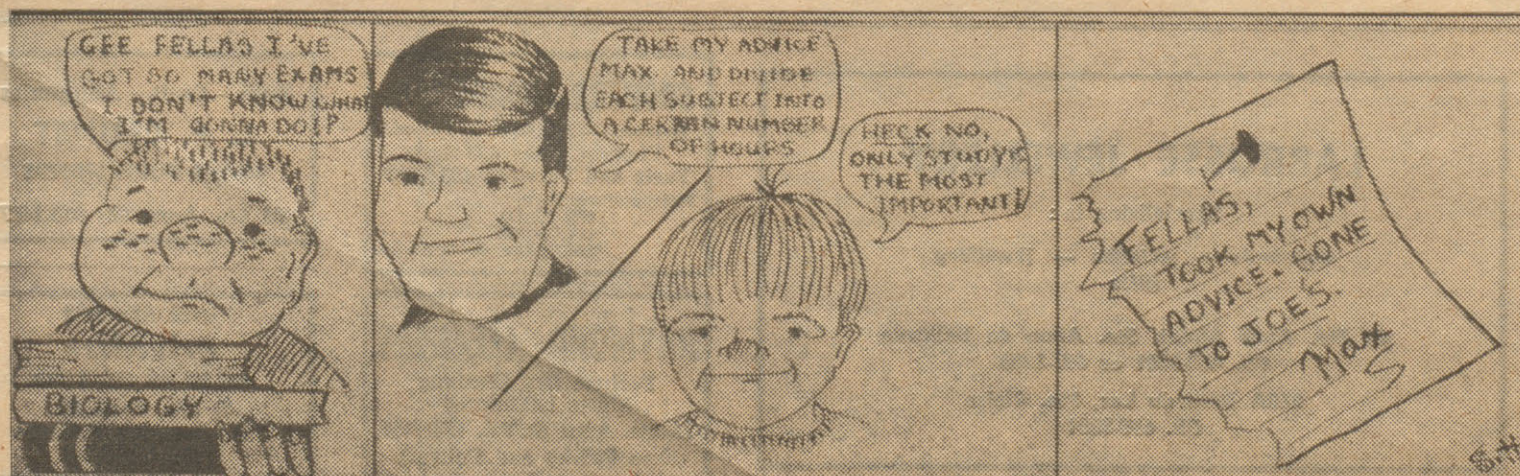
The editorial said in part: "We feel nothing but disgust for the institutions and leaders which created a need for this annual ceremony."

One veterans' association official said that he would like the RCMP to investigate editor Drushka.

Drushka also wrote: "The majority of men who went to war did not understand the essential meaning of what they were doing, any more than most men do today."

In spite of the outraged cries of veterans officials, prominent business and civil leaders, and the Toronto mayor, Drushka has no intention of retracting his statements. In a television interview he blamed politicians and clergymen for deluding young men into going to war.

In Ottawa, Secretary of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, J.P. Nevins said: "The least we can do is respect our dead. For students of this type I'm sorry the RCMP are not continuing their investigations."



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# O F

## DICTATORSHIP FOR CANADA!

Rather a silly question, isn't it? — Considering that Canadians have, for so long, had a democratic system, in name at last. But we're now in dire danger of losing what freedoms we still possess if we continue to gear the cries that follow:

"What can I do?" "I don't give a dam!" "What me sorry?" These are typical Canadian replies when faced with such dilemmas as the Bomb, Communism, (capitalism), the Americans, the Russians, the Cubans...

So we "leave it to our leaders. That's what we elected them for!" Unfortunately, our leaders can only handle the Bomb et al when actively supported by their followers. A "so what" attitude tells our governors next to nothing, and so they bumble blindly from crisis to crisis, and soon come to be known as a "2nd-class leadership". Well, what can you expect, with 3rd-class followers? This apathy can lead to only one thing: dictatorship! Who would blame Mr. Pearson if, tomorrow, he turned dictator with the cry, "The people don't know where they're going; the people must be shown the way!"?

### STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Among other reports presented at the Student's Activities meeting were the following:

— The sports Committees reported that the Bishops trip paid for itself.

— Dance Committee has had a most successful fall, with a higher attendance at dances than in the past years. Sadie Hawkins week is now under the jurisdiction of the Dance Committee permanently.

— The I.S.O. is now recognized by the Student's Council and sits on Activities Committee.

Calendar correlations must be in by Dec. 1, to Joanne Bush for the month of Jan.

Yet this need not happen. There are all sorts of opportunities for us to be leaders in our own right. Perhaps nobody is better qualified to give international aid than a Mac student. Think of all the countries which are crying for competent agriculturalists, home economists and teachers?

Here at home, we could work within political parties, various international groups (e.g. WUSC), or even with the armed forces' detachments under the UN. Right here on campus, we have the ISO, as well as the West Indians' and African Clubs.

This is how we the followers, can help decide what to do with that nasty old Bomb, etc. This is the part we can play in making a decision that cannot be put off much longer: Canada-dictatorship or democracy?

Graham Weeks



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### The University...

(Continued from Page 1)

It seems doubtful that ways can be found of economizing faculty time sufficiently to offset the necessary rise in salaries and to keep cost per student constant without lowering the quality of education. Moreover, the rapidity with which human knowledge is growing necessitates a constant improvement in the quality of education — more must be learned in the same amount of time if formal education is not to be prolonged into middle age. This improvement probably cannot be achieved without increasing the resources per student devoted to higher education. Laboratories and other physical facilities must be modernized, libraries must be expanded, faculty members must receive more training at the start of their careers (not less, as is the current trend) and they must take more time from teaching to keep up with the rapid

## POST GRADUATE STUDIES

### EDITOR'S NOTE

Applications to do graduate studies in research at Macdonald College must be made through McGill University. However, information is available from the Registrar's Office here on campus, if unable to provide the necessary information, they will be able to tell you where to obtain it.

McGILL DAILY, NOVEMBER 8, 1963.

"Many students in the undergraduate faculties hesitate to apply for graduate study, since they are not sure whether they will be accepted," said Dr. Frost, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and a lunchtime speaker in the Stewart Room yesterday.

"My advice to them is to apply anyway. You may be just the person who will fit the slot and is waiting for you," continued Dr. Frost, the first speaker in a two part discussion of "Opportunities in Graduate Work", sponsored by the Women's Union.

Dean Frost described himself as coming "unashamedly as a missionary", since "our mission is becoming more and more important".

#### Male interest

He remarked that he had been under the impression, due to the identity of his sponsor, that he was to address only women students, but that he was overjoyed to see several males in the audience. In the subsequent question-and-answer period, the majority of questions were directed by the gentlemen.

"The term graduate study refers to studies leading to either a master's degree or a doctorate," said Dr. Frost. "For those who have taken the honours course as undergraduates, a master's degree is technically possible after one year. For those who have graduated from general, a qualifying year is necessary in their field of special study."

"In practice, graduate students earn their M.A. in two years. And in many cases, a bachelor's degree with second-class honours will be sufficient to ensure acceptance to the graduate faculty of your choice," said Dean Frost.

#### Education essential

"There is an ever-increasing need for university graduates with more than just a B.A., especially in the field of education," he said. "There are many ways of building a teaching certificate into post-graduate preparation."

#### Technicians needed

Scientists need skilled technicians to form a part of the scientific team in the labs of industry. Canada needs qualified civil servants. Behind every doctor there must be an army of medical services. The universities in this country estimate that they must double their teaching staffs by 1970. Where will these people come from?

Dr. Stern, the second speaker and "the man who handles the fellowships" outlined the three categories in which an applicant might hope to gain entrance to the graduate faculties; as a teaching assistant, as a research assistant, or on a graduate fellowship.

These fellowships are obtainable from various sources, Dr. Stern said. The National Research Council provides 50% of the student support in science and engineering, for example.

Deadline for fellowship applications is February 1, he said. The marks which the applications committees consider are those from the third and second years. "A good record in the senior year is not very much use," remarked Dr. Stern.

changes in their discipline.

If the number of students doubles in the next decade — which is not unlikely — and the cost of educating the student increases by 25 percent — which seems conservative — current resources devoted to higher education ten years from now will have to be two and a half times as great as at present. This means they will have to increase by more than 10 per cent per year, which is twice as fast as the rate at which optimists think our total production is likely to grow in the same period.

(Source — Alice Rivlin, The Role of the Federal Government in Financing Higher Education, The Brookings Institution, 1961).

A study conducted by Dr. E. F. Sheffield and Claire M. Simpson for the Canadian Universities Foundation on "University Costs and Sources of Support" introduced major questions for future financing of higher education in Canada:

"Should governments continue to increase their share of the burden of financing higher education? If so, should there be greater participation by the federal government?"

"Should municipal governments play a significant role? Or should the provincial government continue to assume the major responsibility?"

"Should corporations be taxed more heavily in order to route more of their profits to higher education or should a higher proportion of corporations give freely of their own initiative? Which pattern is better for the health of the universities? of the corporations? of society?"

"Should students, parents, corporations and the Canadian public, these questions have important implications and cannot be considered lightly."

For universities, and those who shape university policy, the questions are acute to the future, and the answers, if they can be found, will not come easily.



# SPORTS ROUND UP

## RUGBY MEN WIN AGAIN

A great number of Mac students braved the wind and cold to watch 29 men and one referee play that sport of clots and kings, rugby. As was quite evident, the spectators thoroughly enjoyed the game but many did not quite understand what was going on.

McGill was playing at a disadvantage, being one player short even though Mac doanel them Larry Bowen and would have added another player if McGill had wanted one. Mac, as it was, had a couple of substitutes.

This week the forwards worked well together and even many of the scrums and lineouts, "Tiny" Bill Fritz being one of the main movers in this respect. The first try was scored by Sam Portch from a high long pass by Jim Widdop. Sam dodged in and out like an eel to break through and touch down behind the posts. Jim Widdop converted. The second try was scored in a breakthrough on the right wing from a very difficult position by Garth Dockey. Mac failed to convert.

McGill scored from a long line out to an unmarked man, Sid Dejong, who made a fine run and touched down behind the posts. This was converted by Nich Zekulin. After this it was a ding dong battle to the end. Mac gained and lost ground as well as McGill!

The referee, Martin Chang, comes from Formosa. This was quite a surprise to many of us, since Formosa is the last place we would have expected to find rugby players.

A footsore, weary, and somewhat bruised but happy Mac team wended their way to the coffee shop to round off the afternoon.

Thanks McGill for giving us a fine tussle.

There may be another game on Saturday on the Mac High playing field if it has not been as "strongly" fertilized as the College fields. Watch the notice boards.

Dick WHITAKER

## Hockey Scene Cloudy

It seems things are not particularly bright on the "freeze scene." In fact manager Wade Gifford was heard threatening to don the blades himself. But don't push the panic button on the boys yet. There are the odd rays of sunlight peeking through the overcast skies.

One of the brighter rays up until now has been the stellar performance of the two goalies — Terry Bradley and Spence Dunn. Another is the standout work of Tom Skitt. Tom has been the anchor of the defence as well as a leader on the ice. Also John Harrison has shown some scoring punch and when his backchecking comes on par with his stickhandling he will certainly be one of the team stalwarts.

The first game at Loyola last Thursday was held after only two practices in "heavies". The Aggies certainly distinguished themselves as they bowed-out 6-3.

Harrison, Hendrickson and Slater all notched their

sticks while the two goalies were called on to work up quite a sweat.

In our first league game against last years league champion Sherbrooke team we showed certainly spurts of brilliance, though it is sad to say, too few to stop the visitors from coming out on top 8-6. The boys skated hard and well through this hardfought contest, even though they slacked off slightly in the third.

Sherbrooke opened strong and taught the boys some hockey as Sherbrooke led 4-2 at the end of the first. Coming back — aided by the roar of many loud supporters — the Aggies held their opponents scoreless while managing to net three tallies themselves. Returning to the ice trailing 5-4 at the beginning of the third period Sherbrooke really went to work. Terry Bradley, who played a good game despite 8 goals, must have felt like the proverbial "duck in a shooting gallery" as Sherbrooke poured on the pressure and buzzed constantly around Bradley's cage. Time began to tell on the players and pressing Sherbrooke dented the twine 3 times before Mac answered — John Harrison netting one of a pair he got during the evenings work.

Try though they might the Aggies couldn't tie it up. Tired players toiled up the ice only to find the puck-checked away and as many as four Sherbrooke players rushing in on the "Lonesome" Bradley. Finally Sherbrooke scored again to put the game away 8-6.

It seems the team is a hard working one-though some gaps in defence will be hard to fill. To this observer the only disappoint-

ment in this exciting game was Mac's inability to put forth a dangerous attack with a one man (once it was two) advantage. If this type of hockey in constantly produced I see no reason for complaint — because they will round up into a solid team if given time and support.

Final analysis — Harrison 2 goals, Murray, Ionsen, Skitt and Smith one each.

- 0 -

Sir George Williams Maroons, fresh from a victory over Sherbrooke, sailed into town confident that the Aggies wouldn't deflate their sails one whit. Well if we didn't their ship we did leave them without much breeze to blow. They eked out a 3-1 decision, but looked worried at times as shots were almost equal (SGWU-27 — Mac-24).

Last years, big line of Bryan Murray, Dave Slater, and Ron Trivers has yet to explode with any of last years ferocity and until they do our knockout scoring punch is somewhat of a jab. Dave Woodall scored the lone mark; not very ample reward for the yeoman service Woody has been producing so far.

Tom Skitt again played well — but when one is drying to knock down the blistering drives of Ardell and McCreary as well as check the likes of Dave Dies a certain amount of rushing is lost.

Both goalies came up with some big saves though Bradley stopped many more difficult shots than the one he let in. Let's hope the weather as well as the hockey picture brightens up so keep coming fans. See you on Sat. 23rd for RMC's game here.

Bubbles

### HOCKEY GAME

MAC vs RMC

TOMORROW AT 2:00 P.M.

IN

GLENFINNEN RINK

### WOMEN'S

### INTERCLASS

### SPORTS

This fall has shown increased participation in the interclass sports of the W.A.A. Although we have no final percentage participation figures yet, badminton and tennis competitions especially were more successful than in other years.

The intercollegiate teams have been practicing for the last number of weeks, and the first games for most of the teams will be on November 30 the Queen's Sports Day. We are sending the Women's Basketball, Volleyball, Hockey, and Speed Swimming teams to this competition.

In the next two weeks final plans will be made for the second term sports.

### MEN'S

### VARSITY

### BASKETBALL

AGGIES

VS

CARLETON RAVENS

TOMORROW

2:00 P.M.

### JULES LAVIGNE

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### MEN'S INTERCLASS VOLLEYBALL

#### LEAGUE A

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Teach IIA	4	1	8
Agr. IIIA	3	0	6
Teach IA	3	1	6
Agr. IIA	2	2	4
Dip. A	1	2	2
Agr. IA	1	3	2
Teach III	0	5	0

#### LEAGUE B

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Agr. IIB	4	0	8
Post Grads	3	1	6
Agr. IIIB	3	1	6
Teach IB	2	3	4
Agr. IB	2	3	4
Dips. B	0	3	0
Agr. IV	0	3	0

SUPPORT OUR  
INTERCOLLEGIATE  
TEAMS